Moline and East Moline

Le Warnes, East Moline en-edty water and light com-and a delegation of Water-roperty owners are conduct-stigation of work being done Moline Heating and Con-on company in laying the and water main in Water-addition.

ng laid deep enough to per-lodge. al cellars. Since the work

building and grounds comwere authorized to attend to alnor repair jobs in the city. man C. J. St. Onge petitioned uncil to repair the roof on ire station which has been r condition to withstand win-

struction of a high board ce around the city's barns was referred to the building and rands committee. The fence is d to be necessary to protect city operty from their since laborers the vicinity of the barns are rming the habit of borrowing tools and failing to return

The council authorized the street d alley committee to see to the pairing of the bridge which is allt across the creek at Fifth t and Eighteenth avenue. The ructure was reported to be in sch condition as to render it dans to traffic.

REPARE FOR CROWD AT Y'S CHICKEN FRY

sen made for the East Moline Y.

C. A. chicken fry to be held at colin fair grounds this evening.

The number of tickets sold exceeds spectations and promises much the success of the affair. Two women's clubs of Zuma

correction will prepare the fewis correction feast which will be sade ready about 6 o'clock to allow long evening for a program of s and songs arranged by Wil be the main feature of the m, and speakers will be reted to ten or fifteen minute H. J. Banta, general secrey of the East Moline Y an-most this morning that speak-

ed to leave the Y at 1, at and at 5:30 p. m.

TELP COUNTRYMEN TO COME TO MOLINE

Setween ten and fifteen Belgian Elegrants are coming to Moline at East Moline each week, acg to Gaston Veys, former alan and president of the Bel-American alliance. He ob-id today the seal of Miss Anna emigrants soon to leave Belto make their home in this

The amdavits must be obtained med," Mr. Veys explained. "Apmately 1,000 of these have sent to Belgium within the ory all over Illinois Records of naturalization courts Moline and Rock Island also

how that in the last few years the ip have been Belgians.

KI-MOIDS

INDIGESTION Taste good, do good; dissolve feetantly on tongue or in water; take as needed.

QUICK RELIEF!

WHO PREFER THEM,

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ach, Nerves, Rheumatisz Emperienced specialist treats most cases of smuch, nervous and chronic diseases by nearized treatments, no knife, no chloroform, ow and apocial treatments, no knife, no chloroform, ow and apocial treatments for rheumatism, sires, high blood pressure, lung, heart, kidney, in diseases, etc. Free trial at office. Modern shloods for building up the vidor and vitality; of i grow old before your time. His etrabistreatment only takes about four days' time most cases. Adecolds removed in one visit, bulutely reliable, has treated thousands. Free multistics at office, 126 West Third Street, Carllough Bidd., Devesport, fown. Hours 10. L. to 4 p. m. Also Saturday sights, 7 to 9, 8 benday, mornings, 10 to 11. Come in time.

Phone E. L 2714—Day and Night Limousine Cars

Harry's Taxi Service Harry J. Middleton

MOLINE CRITUARY

Raiph R. Lake, age 25 years, died at 1:46 yesterday afternoon at the home of his father-in-law, Fred Erickson, 236 Twenty-fifth street. He had been a foremen at the Silvis shops, but was forced to beave his position because of falling health. He went to California in June, but returned a few weeks are.

Peneral services will be held at 2:30 temorrow afternoon at the Erickson home. Rev. Thomas Armstrong will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside

in the main in Wateraddition.

In investigation was authorized in in the main will be in Riverside cometery.

Raph Lake was born Dec. 23, 1884, in New York city. He was united in marriage Dec. 31, 1913, with Miss Adeline Erickson. Beside the widow he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Grace Butch and Mrs. Albert Perkins, and four brothers, Daniel, Andrew, Charles and Arthur, all of New York City. He had been a member of the Yeoman lodge.

oldly nearing completion the LESS THAN 100 ATTRACTED BY NIGHT SCHOOLS

Initial Attendance at Public Classes Proves Disappointment to Authorities,

Less than 100 men and won enrolled in Moline's night school classes which opened last night. School authorities admitted their disappointment today, an enroll-ment of at least 125 having been expected. William Carr school reported an opening attendance of 75, but at the Ericsson school less than 25 reported.

Second classes will be held this evening and the next session convenes Thursday night. The first semester will continue three

Efforts will be made in the next few days to interest foreigners in the shops and factories in the benefits of the public night school and through wider advertising of the body. The regulations are effect to the public night school and through wider advertising of the body. ance at the evening classes

ASKS A DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGES

After six years of married life and Sixteenth streets.

Adalina Mutter filed suit for divorce against her husband Carl in and Seventh avenues. Moline city court yesterday after-noon. Shortly afterwards Judge G. tween Thirteenth and Sixteenth indicated a decree would be streets. granted

ms had been thoroughly instructed Mrs. Mutter charges her husband tween Fifth and Sixth avenues.

South side of Sixth avenue be tween fourteenth and Seventeenth and Seventeenth struck, kicked and choked" her and streets. Transportation to the grounds that particularly on June 22, 1919, been arranged for, the guests July 30, 1919, Sept. 24, 1919 and be taken out in automobiles Sept. 15, 1920, he assaulted or en-

COMPLAIN AGAINST PLANT OPERATIONS

Two complaints against opera-tions of Moline factories were presented at the meeting of the line council last night. The first was signed by forty or more residents in the vicinity of the Moline rson, city clerk, on a half affidavits showing that Mowill be responsible for that comparants soon to be seen and the showing that moinvestigation. Iron works at Fourth avenue and

Protest of residents in the vicinity of Sixth street and Fourth avenue against the rattle boxes in the Moline Foundry company's plant was mer, chairman of the committee to which the protest had been previously referred, declared the company is not violating city ordinances and that if there is just 300 members. Rev. Mr. Ryden is complaint, redress should be sought

in civil courts. At least half of last night's meeting was devoted to discussion of the an active place in synod affairs. advisability of building an alley in In taking the St. Paul field by the rear of Eleventh avenue between Twenty-seventh and Twentyninth streets. The alley is necessary, property owners state, if any coal is to be placed in their cellars this winter. The consent and financial aid of R. Y. Breed, a property owner, is necessary, however before work can proceed and Mr.
Breed can not be found. A long
distance telephone message to Peorin failed to locate him. The councit, last night agreed that the alley
should be built and adopted a resolution to forward with proceedings Plats of the Anderson addition near Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, and of the Arp addition on

Sixteenth street between Thirteenth and Sixteenth avenues, were accepted. The Barnard hill plat was

SIDEWALK PAYORED. Residents of Seventh street be tween Eighteenth and Twenty-first avenues, East Moline, who peti-tioned the board of local improvements for a sidewalk on at least one side of Seventh street, will bably have to use the pavement for another winter. The petition for the walk will be favorably considered, however, Mayor G. F. Johnson said today, and proceedings taken to present the ordinance before the council at the next meet-

ing.

"The walks cannot be built without a special assessment tax levy and other legal proceedings which require considerable time." Mayer Johnson explained. "It will be impossible to lay walks of any kind before spring."

Noden of East Mcline collided with a Velie car driven by a Mr. Goff employed at the R. & V. plant at damages to both cars. The accident occurred at Seventh street and Seventeenth avenue, East Moline. The drivers were the only processed and actiber was best.

FAILS IN ROLL OF REFORMER: **CALLS POLICE**

Sober Brother Thankless One -Fined for Drunkenness,

Mrs. G. Rusland of Davenport attempt to to seform her brother, adolph Lindberg. Today Lindberg and his companion, Oscar Swanson pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk enness and were fined \$3 and costs by Justice Dan Maskell. Warrant for the arrest of the two men was sworn out yesterday by Mrs. Rus-land after her reforming attempts had failed.

rested about 5:30 last night in a shack, the property of Lindberg's brother, at present ill in a local have been intoxicated for a week.

cember at 85% cents to 86% c

1%c net uower with De 84%c to 84%c.

then developing strength.

low, 88@93c.

Corn-

BUTTER-

EGGS-

Ordinaries

Creamery extras

prices scored gains all around, but then reacted somewhat.

Prices closed nervous, %c to

Oats like other grain advanced

after a minor dip, starting un-changed to ¼ cent lower, Decem-

ber 54% cents to 54% cents, and

despite lower quotations on hogs

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Wheat: No. 1 red, 2.14@2.15; No. 1 hard, 2.07%

@2.09; No. 2 hard 2.051/2.07; No.

Corn: No. 1 mixed, 921/ 695c

Oats: No. 1 white, 55%c; No. 1

CHICAGO FUTURES

Oct. 5, 1920. Wheat—Open, High. Low. Close. Dec.1.93 2.00 1.86 1.89½

ec.85% .88% .82% .84%

Dec. 54% .56% .54% .54%

Oct. 22.50 21.50 21.50 Lard—

Nov. 18.50 18.90 18.45 18.70 Ribs—

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Fowls23@281/2

Weather Forecast

Illinois: Fair tonight and Wed-

nesday and probably Thursday; slightly warmer in northeast por-

ion Wednesday. Missouri: Fair tonight and Wed-

nesday and probably Thursday; continued mild temperature.

Wisconsin: Continued fair to

ably Thursday; slightly warme

Chicago Potatoes.

the total amount of said assess-ment, and said certificate also states that the said improvement

conform substantially to the re-

quirements of the original ordi-

same, as required by law, and that final hearing of said certificate

will be had on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1920, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., or as soon there-

Dated at Rock Island, Ill., this

WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS.

will permit. All persons des

H. M. SCHRIVER, M. T. RUDGREN,

FRANK WICH,

JOHN MURRIN

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ance for the construction of the

tonight in southwest portion.

POTATOES—

Reports of a big foreign der

PREDICT RETURN OF FIFTEEN CENT LOAF

The old 15-cent loaf will soon be sold at all Moline bakery shops in place of the 17-cent loaf, according to the statement of a prominent Mo-line baker today. Drop in bread prices is due to the recent \$2 per barrel reduction in the price of

The change will probably mean loss to a number of bakers, it is believed, who have a considerable 3 hard, 2.021/4; No. 1 mixed, 2.001/4 store of high priced flour to dispose @2.0614. of. The delay in marking down the price will give some bakeries an op-portunity to avoid part of this loss. No. 2 mixed, 91% @97c; No. 3 mixed, 91@93c; No. 6 mixed, 87@91c; No. 3 yellow, 92@96%; No. 6 yel-

CITY ACCEPTS NEW PARKING ORDINANCE

white, 52@541/4 c. Timothy seed, 5.00@6.50. Another parking ordinance, per-mitting a 30-minute limit and exempting physicians, was adopted by the Moline city council last enes Thursday night. The first emester will continue three conths, followed by a shorter term of two months.

Efforts will be made in the next inance will demand further revisionance will demand further revisions.

of the aldermen to please every course authorities expect to intive only between 7 in the morning crease the enrollment considerably and 7 in the evening, except on Satbefore next Thursday night. Day urdays, when the time is extended classes for women have cut attend- to 8 in the evening.

Streets or parts of streets o which parking for more than 20 minutes between the hour limits nentioned above is prohibited fol-

Fifth avenue between Thirteent

North side of Fourth avenue be

East side of Sixteenth street be

between Fourth and Sixth ave

East side of Fourteenth stree between Fourth and Sixth avenues

FORMER MOLINER ACCEPTS CALL TO ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Edwin E. Ryden, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church of estown, N. Y., and a former Moline man, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Gioria Dei Lutheran church of St. Paul. He expects to take up his new duties there in November.

Rev. M. Ryden, formerly tele graph editor of the Moline Dispatch and who quit newspaper work to enter the ministry, was ordain ed in 1914. The Jamestown church was his first field and it has be developed from a small mission of less than 100 members to a prosperous congregation of more than one of the best known of the younger graduates of Augustana seminar In taking the St. Paul field he will succeed the Rev. Roy Thelander, who is preparing to go to China as president of the Amer ican Lutheran school in the province of Honan.

GEORGE W. ROSS IS MADE A DIRECTOR STATE REALTORS

George W. Ross of East Moline was elected a director of the Illinois Real Estate association at the annual convention of that organiza-tion in Rockford last week. O. E. tion in Rockford last week. O. E. enth Avenue," and said certificate Child of Moline was named on the also shows the court costs, the legislative committee. Evanston was chosen as the meeting place in

Legislation which the state organization will aim to bring abo includes a licensing measure which in Illinois. The organization will advocate that only men with high mental and moral qualifications be permitted to engage in brokerage

WHEN CARS CLASH

may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their de-An Overland car driven by Car Veden of East Moline collided with 30th day of September, A. D. 1320.

AFTER OPENING

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Shorts snatching profits brought about a swift upturn today in the price of wheat today notwithstanding weakness at the market at the opening. Initial quotations, the lowest yet on the crop, were reached in a general rush of selling orders. On the other hand the ensuing upturn was not well maintained, and it was said the British royal commission was holding off as a buyer. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 2½c lower, with December \$1.95 to \$1.95, and March \$1.90 to \$1.91½, were followed by \$1.90 to \$1.91½, were followed by also rose appreciably and Montana a sharp ascent, and then something Power led the utilities at a 6-point of a sag. Offerings broadened out on the and heaviness was shown by some rise, however, and the market col-lapsed. The close was unsettled, as and Pacific and Missouri, Kan-2½c to 6c net lower, with December, 189½ to 190½ and March 188½ to 188½. sas & Texas, preferred.

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 5.-Horses and mules, unchanged.

Corn paralleled the action of wheat. After opening % cent off to % cent advance, including De-PROPERTY HOLDERS' NOTICE.

General, No. 543. Notice is hereby given to all perlocal improvement of the city of Rock Island, Ill., has filed in the a certificate of the cost of the im- tion. provement entitled in said court, shows the court costs, the am improvement conforms substantially to the requirements of the orcertificate will be had on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1920, at the court before said day and may ap-

pear on the hearing and make their Dated at Rock Island, Ill., this condition of the I. N. U. company's and was preparatory to the 30th day of September, A. D. 1920. H. M. SCHRIVER,

M. T. RUDGREN. FRANK WICH. JOHN MURRIN. WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS. pard of Local Improvements of the City of Rock Island, Ill.

PROPERTY HOLDERS' NOTICE

General No. 506. Notice is hereby given to all per-ons interested that the beard of local improvements of the city of Rock Island, Ill., has filed in the county court of Rock Island county, a certificate of the cost of the ement entitled in said court, In Re Petition of the City of Rock Island, Ill., to assess the cost of the paving with asphaltic concrete of Thirty-sixth street from Fourteenth to Eighteenth avenue," and .49@58 said certificate also shows the court costs, the amount of accrued interassessment, and said certificate also states that the said improve-25% requirements of the original ordi- interruptions in light service until program, Miss Gildersleeve, the MEETINGS PLANNED ment conforms substantially to the same as required by law, and that The Illinois Northern Utilities in the conference held by the home .211/2 will permit. All persons desiring course be abolished. Members of may file objections in said court

Dated at Rock Island, Ill., this 5th day of October, A. D. 1920. H. M. SCHRIVER, M. T. RUDGREN,

JOHN MURRIN WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS. Board of Local Improvements of the City of Rock Island, Ill.

PROPERTY HOLDERS' NOTICE.

light and Wednesday and problocal improvements of the city of Rock Island, Ill., has filed in the Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednes-day and probably Thursday; slightcounty court of Rock Island county, a certificate of the cost of the ly warmer tonight in nartheast porprovement entitled in said court. "In Re Petition of the City of Rock Island, Ill., to assess the cost of the paving of Eighteenth avenue from Forty-fourth to Forty-sixth Chicago, Oct. 5,-Potatoes, weakstreets, with asphaltic concrete," and said certificate also shows the er. Receipts 67 cars. Northern Whites and Early Ohios, 2,00@2.15 court costs, the amount of accrued interest and the total amount of said assessment, and said certifi-cate also states that the said im-PROPERTY HOLDERS NOTICE. General, No. 518.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the board of provement conforms substantially to the requirements of the original ordinance for the construction of local improvements of the City of Rock Island, Ill., has filed in the as required by law, and that final hearing on said certifi-cate will be had on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1920, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., or as soon therey, a certificate of the cost of the ent entitled in said court, "In Re Petition of the City of Rock Island, Ill., to Assess the Cost of the Construction of a Sewer on Fifth Street from Seventh to Elevamount of accrued interest, and

fense.
Dated at Rock Island, Ill., this M. T. RUDGREN, FRANK WICH JOHN MURRIN, WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS, Board of Local Improvements the City of Rock Island, Ili.

Estate of Anne Roseberry, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Anne Roseberry, late of the Country of Rock Island. State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the Probate Court of Rock Island Country, at the Probate Court room in the City of Rock Island, at the December Term, on the Piret Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

TODAY IN ALEDO

AND MERCER COUNTY

MOVE MADE TO **IMPROVE CITY'S** LIGHT SYSTEM

Utilities Company Requests Direct Wire and Abolishment of Troublesome Loop.

A petition presented by W. D. Hart and A. N. Richardson of the Illinois Northern Utilities company of Dixon, requesting a direct wire of the troublesome Aledo loop to which is attributed so much of the company's difficulty in furnishing ing campaign. Citizens are also day school to take the place of his city, was heard by Mayor C.

A Beers and members of the city council at its regular meeting last council at evening. The matter was referred sons interested that the board of to the ordinance committee which will report at a special session to be called next week for final decicounty court of Rock Island county, sion regarding the company's peti-

Spirited discussion marked las 'In repetition of the city of Rock evening's meeting of the council Island, Ill., to assess the cost of the which continued until nearly mid-construction of a water main on night. The company's request as Fifth street from Ninth to Eleventh presented by Mr. Richardson, evokavenue," and said certificate also ed pointed comment from several of accrued interest, and the total memories appeared painfully fresh amount of said assessment, and said regarding past procedure on the

part of the Dixon company.

The petition appeared to have been brought about as the result of a written protest lodged by J. W. Edwards of Aledo. Mr. Edwards tion of the same as required by Edwards of Aledo. Mr. Edwards law, and that final hearing on said complained about the frequent interruptions in electric lighting, the ame occurring principally on Sathour of 9 o'clock a. m., of as soon urday nights and involving accordthereafter as the business of the ingly a considerable financial loss court will permit. All persons de- to Aledo merchants and business siring may file objections in said men. In response to Mr. Edward's protest, the state commission sent ngineers to District F., of which Aledo is a part to investigate the equipment here. The report which alumni football game staged today they submitted to the commission is now in the hands of Mayor Beers. Excerpts from it were read in the rooting. She appealed to the ing and effectively used to refute port the school team during the certain statements made by the L. football season.

N. U. representatives. Due to the protest of representative Aledo men, the light company seems to be faced with the proposition of furnishing more efficient lighting service in this district. The ern Amlong, Carl Jobusch and Bob company representative stated last Perry. Jobusch holds the record night that present routing of the for tickets sold for the game, hav-13,000 high volt tension wire in-ing disposed of 65 by noon today. one-half mile loop around Aledo, is not compatible with good service. This is due, they say, to high bedges and overhanging trees at several points along the line, which the company has been refused per-mission by the owners to cut down tension wires are peculiarly sensitive to any contact with trees or hedges. That such contact causes they are found and eliminated.

ber, A. D. 1920, at the hour of tension line directly into the city the council declared themselves as wire into the heart of Aledo by way of East Seventh street. The pro-posal which is now being considered, however, involved the routing 19th birthday of her daughter, Miss of the high tension line from the Rock Island Southern depot, through privately owned parts of the evening was spent at the movie, the lumber yard in that vicinity after which the guests enjoyed west to the alley between Sixth and games and music at the Almquist General No. 481.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the board of further on Sixth street to the company's standby plant.

> is keenly desirous of better electric lighting service. It is realized also they say that the abolishment of the loop around Aledo would increase materially the efficiency of good service. But due to the ac- well reception to be given tonight tions of the company in the past in at the First Methodist church by which advantage was taken of privileges conferred upon it by the city, members of the council last night were reluctant to grant the company further privileges which might be taken advantage of by the abolishment of the standby station of the company in Aledo, thereby removing all protections from this city in case of emergency involving Aledo. The company appears unwilling to make further agreements bulk, good and choice, 15.50@18.00;

and the company officials declare 30th day of September, A. D. 1920. that with the direct high tension H. M. SCHRIVER, route into the city the service will be made practically 100 per cent efficient. The matter was referred to the ordinance committee and the city attorney, who will consider a report at next week's special meet-The matter of the use of North

park by the school board as a playground, was discussed. It was pointed out by members of the council that the city have the grounds upon which the park stands leased for park purposes and park purposes only until the year 1925, that lease being granted by the Mercer county board of supervisors 25 years ago. The city, however, was not consulted regard-All persons indebted to said Betate are inquested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated 4th day of October, A. D. 1920.

BILDA S. ARNOLD.

CATHERYN S. BORBERRY,

CATHERYN S. BORBERRY,

Dayers' money is being used to impayers' money is being used to prove and keep the park in c

tion, the city feels it should have a voice in the matter of permitting the ground for use for play purposes, with the consequent damage to grass and shrubbery. The matter was referred to a committee for discussion with the school board, at which it was hoped an adjustment will be reached.

A report on the Rock Island Southern meeting, held in Rock Island last week, in which the South ern was granted permission to dis-mantle its electrical equipment and operate in the future as a steam road was made to the council by Mayor Beers. Mayor Beers was in attendance at the session and appeared to be very optimistic re-garding a betterment of the service on the Southern in the near future. Mayor Beers issued a proclamaroute into Aledo and abolishment of Aledo and Mercer county to ob-

serve fire prevention day Oct. 9. in three classes were voted upon clamation advises thorough cleanup and refuge chassession of the matter of a tablet in honor of the late Eugene Parkman, former member of the city council and prominent Aledo business man. A beautiful tablet will Will Clark was nominated, be secured by the council.

STUDENT BODY HAS PEP MEET: **GAME ON TODAY**

Large Crowd Out for Alumni Football Contest Being Played This Afternoon.

Enthusiasm ran high yesterday fternoon when the entire student the assembly room for a pep meeting. The meeting was the first one held at the high school this year Miss Katheryn Amlong, official cheer leader of the high school, led student body to come out and sup-

Reports from the ticket commitintendent of Schools Ray C. Pellet is chairman of the committee, which consists of Pauline LeMaster, Kath-

MISS GILDERSLEEVE TELLS OF MEETING HOME ADVISORS

New Boston unit of the home bureau meets this afternoon at the sters as a home of Mrs. Fred Bruce at New tournament. Boston. In addition to the regular home advisor, will give a report on

MISS ALMQUIST IS GIVEN A SURPRISE ON 19TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Andrew Almquist entertainstreet last evening in honor of the Nellie. The affair was in the form of a surprise. The early part of Seventh streets in back of the Mer- home. Mrs. Almquist served dechant's hotel from thence south to licious refreshments. Those pres-Sixth street and west on Sixth ent were the Misses Fredia and street to College avenue and still Christine Almquist, Hulda Runbom, Edna Bjorklund, Nanny, Beulah and Bessie Berglund, Helen According to city officials, Aledo Buckley and Mrs. Francis Peter-

RECEPTION TO PASTOR. Dr. F. E. Shult and family will be the guests of honor at a faremembers of the congregation. Pastors of the Aledo churches and their families are invited to be present. Dr. Shult and family will nove this week to Streator, where Dr. Shult has charge of the First Methodist church of that city.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Cattle receipts, cartoonist, Bob Perry, dramatic 8,000; market active strong to 25c higher on good and choice steers and yearlings; top yearlings, 18.25; literary, Edith Irkison; circulates or clock a. m., or as soon there after as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court may file objections in said court emergency plant in Aledo for the steady to strong; bulk, 5.50@9.00; before said day and may appear on protection of the city.

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The court of the court of the court of the city. medium and common kinds, strong, eryn Amlong. mostly 9.00@15.00; butcher cows, The new power line to Milan has calves, steady; choice vealers, 17.00 benefited local service considerably @17.50; other kinds, 6.50@11.50; feeders around 25c higher. Receipts, westerns, 2,000, opening sales 15c to 25c higher.

Hog receipts, 18,000; mostly 40c to 50c higher than yesterday's average; early top, 15.85; out of line, very few above 15.65; bulk light and butchers, 15.00@15.60; bulk packing sows, 13.75@14.00; pigs mostly

Sheep receipts, 26,000; fat lambs opened steady to 25c higher; choice western lambs early at 13.40; choice natives, 12.25; bulk natives, 11.50@12.00; sheep steady; feeders steady; early sales feeder lambs,

> \$1.50 Up Per Car **Auto Laundry** Galbraith Garage 1911 FOURTH AVENUE Day or Night

ARE SELECTA

Official Sunday School Book
Methodist Church Fills Vacancies.

Members of the official School board of the First Met-church met last night at the case for their regular meeting. The ual routine business was tran-ed and teachers to fill the vacan Miss Ella Johnson was app to the office of treasurer of the charge of the class of young me formerly taught by Dr. Shult by a teacher for the girls' class, when Mrs. Shult has had charge of In Miss Mary Jones as assistant & the new class of girls, which me uated from the junior department last Sunday. Miss O'essa Shee

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was selected. Mrs. O. M. Dunlevy and M. Grace Evans were named on the committee to investigate the place on new equipment for the Sunta school. They will report at the ser meeting of the board.

It was decided that the Sur school plan a special program to be given to commemorate the 60% aniversary of the landing of the Pilgram fathers in America. It was decided to give this program on the Sunday before Thanksgives Sunday before Thanksgiving, and committee will be named by the board to prepare the program. The committees will also be named an early date to make plans for the Christmas program. One committee will have charge of the program and one of the Christmas tree

DOPE IS UPSET IN FIRST CONTESTS IN CLUB TOURNAMEN

In the initial games of the l liard tournament staged at the Aledo club rooms last night the dope was upset when Frank E. Malm (100) lost two games to H. Parkman (100) and Lee Harbon (70).

tween Malm and Parkman resulted, Parkman 100, Malm 92. The second between Malm and Harbon resulted, Harbour 70, Malm 81 The latter match was one inve ing a handican which Harbourvil carry throughout the tournament A goodly crowd was in attendance and considerale rivalry was exhib Malm was not in his usual form, he being picked by the dope-

BY REPUBLICANS IN TOWNS IN COUNTY

A number of night meetings f purpose of boosting the Republican campaign in Mercer coun ty was decided upon at Saturday meeting of the Mercer county cen tral Republican committee and the the Republican women's organiza tion. A schedule is announced to day by James A. Allen, sacretary of the committee. The first night meeting will be held Thursday a Matherville. The second will be Friday night at New Windsor Sherrard and the third Saturdy night at New Boston and Kelth-burg. All of the regular Republic can nominees of the county district slate, including Congressman W. J. Graham, and candidate for the state legislature, Frank L Abbey and Harry N. McCasiria will be present. Candidates for defice on the Republican ticket, to gether with a number of promines. Mercer county Republicans, will tour the county in the interests of the party at the coming election

BOOK STAFF NAMED.

Plans for the year book which will be published by the senior class of the Aledo high school, were completed yesterday and a staff ap-pointed. Superintendent of Schools Ray C. Pellet will have charge the staff. Members of the staff are Editor in chief, Edna Baxter; business manager, Pauline Lemasters. Ross Dahl; society. Gertrude Montgomery; Jokes, Helen Pinkerton; manager, Paul Cook, athletic, Kath



PECCY coughed for an hour after bedtime until Mother thought of Kemp's Balsam. A half teaspoonful quickly re-lieved the irritation, after which

KEMP'S BALSAM Will Stop That Cough

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